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REMEMBER THE
FALL PICNIC
NEXT WEDNESDAY



BEAT THE BULLDOGS
IN THE ROSE BOWL
TONIGHT

VOLUME XVII

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, OCTOBER 3, 1941

NO. 19

OBSERVATORY OPENS TO VIEW MARS

Quota Unfilled In Radio Class

Students may yet enroll for Radio 14, preparatory course for broadcasting offered this year for the first time, Instructor Ernest Crozier Phillips indicated today.

Following the lines of courses offered in larger colleges, the year's work will cover various phases of broadcasting technique for the student in the elementary workshop.

Practical training is stressed, Mr. Phillips said. In order to gain experience before a microphone, KVOE, local radio station, will provide a weekly laboratory period enabling students to participate in the actual production of radio programs. The work will conform essentially to the requirements of the station.

Script writing is a prominent feature of instruction in the new course.

Jaysee Launches Night Program

Following inauguration this week of jaysee accredited night classes for the fall semester, Instructor T. H. Glenn and Orville Knutsen were today listed as chief instructors in the evening class program.

Night courses started at the jaysee Monday in police training, traffic safety, comptometry, and group discussion.

The class schedule: police training, Monday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 in BN; traffic safety, Wednesday 7 to 9 in BD; comptometry, Wednesday and Friday 7 to 9 in E209; group discussion and public speaking, Thursdays 7 to 9 in C110.

English Test Shows Students Improve

Revealing that 174 freshmen out of 295 passed the English placement examination, T. H. Glenn, English department head, stated today that this year's test results show a slight upward trend in the quality of the students.

The majority of tests were given in June and during registration. Late arriving students were registered for English 50X and transferred to English 1A if they passed the test when it was given last week.

In Aircraft Course Room For 10 More

Although the course has been underway three weeks, it is still possible for 10 students to enroll in beginning sheet-metal course, aviation head H. O. Russell, disclosed today.

Stressing the fundamentals of riveting, sheet-metal construction, and aircraft blueprint reading, the course requires from six to nine weeks' study, according to the ability of the students.

Designed primarily to equip men for defense work, the class meets daily, 8 a.m. to 12 m., in the re-conditioned jaysee shops on the high school campus.

M.B. Youel Assumes New California School Post

President of the Board of Education M. B. Youel assumed new duties today as second vice-president of California School Trustees association following his election to the office at the annual California School Trustees convention held in Sacramento last week.

Ridley C. Smith, board member accompanied Mr. Youel.



MAYBE MEN ARE SCARCE, or maybe it's just another national defense project, but in either event freshman Hugh Brooks, doesn't seem to mind the superfluity of the feminine element on the jaysee campus this year. Gathered around him in various poses belonging to that feminine repertoire known as "baiting the hook," are freshmen (left to right, standing) Lowell Branson, Santa Ana; Mildred Day, Los Angeles; and Barbara Carter, Tustin. From left to right in front row: Marlys Park and Helen Finley, of Tustin; Brooks of Santa Ana; Evelyn Anderson and Ethel Hendricks, both of Tustin.

Phyllis Wetherell Heads Editorial Staff For 1942 Jaysee Del Ano

Phyllis Wetherell, 18-year-old social science major today received notification of her appointment as editor of the 1942 Del Ano yearbook, and pending official approval of the appointment by jaysee's executive board this afternoon withheld any discussion as to plans for the volume.

Selection of Miss Wetherell constitutes the first action taken by the advising board in appointing the editing staff this year. Although the completed staff will consist of more than 17 editors and assisting staff members, the assistants will not be appointed until literary activity gets underway.

FORMER EDITOR

The sophomore previously won All-American honors in the yearbook field when she edited the Santa Ana high school Ariel in 1940.



PHYLLIS WETHERELL, above, who was today appointed to the post of Del Ano editor for the 1942 edition of jaysee's yearbook. Miss Wetherell won "All-American" honors in the yearbook field in 1940 when she edited the Santa Ana high school Ariel.

New Parking Rules To Be Enforced

Calvin C. Flint, dean of men stated today that student parking is strictly prohibited on the east side of Main street in the block fronting College hall. Parking one the south side of Tenth street between Main and Bush is also considered illegal, he said.

Summons will be given to repeated violators of this city ordinance, he asserted. Students were further cautioned by Mr. Flint, not to park their cars in the lot to the rear of the Board of Education building.

Soph Vengeance Due In Oct. 21 Court

Terminating a six week's period of hazing, all freshman law violators will be brought before the Kangaroo Court when it convenes October 21, according to Commissioner of Assemblies Scott Hoeptner.

Anyone convicted at the mock trial of any insubordination will be severely penalized, Hoeptner stated. Penalties run in severity from eating raw oysters to goat milking.

Chief among the series of offenses committed is going without the beanies and "Frosh Bibles." Hoeptner reminded freshmen that walking on sophomore lawns and walks carried extreme penalties.

The officers and jury are traditionally jaysee executive board components, and Hoeptner indicated that "vigilante" committees have been formed to take down names of recalcitrant freshmen.

Bulletin Board Display Now In College Hall

First project of the year for members of the industrial and advertising design class was on display today in College hall. Designed by Milton Smith, the Fall picnic bulletin board was executed by seven students.

Adviser of the class is Mrs. Lucinda Burrows.

See Famed Moons, Mystery Canals

Public observation at the jaysee observatory last night of the planet Mars was today noted by Astronomy Instructor Jennie L. Tessmann as the beginning of one of the most important projects for jaysee astronomical students this year.

The highly publicized red planet is nearing a point within nearly 38 million miles of earth, which is the closest the earth's solar neighbor has been for over 15 years, and the closest it will be for more than 17 more, the instructor explained.

VIEWED BY PUBLIC

Following a policy begun last year of enabling the public to witness outstanding educational astronomical phenomena the observatory located on the Santa Ana high school campus was opened to the public last night. Approximately 400 people from Orange county responded to the invitation, it was recorded.

Of particular interest to scientists, amateur or otherwise, are the peculiar "canals" or dark lines running from each of the pole caps of the body to a slightly greenish belt girding the equatorial regions.

The \$15,000 refractor is reportedly the second best college-owned instrument of its type in California, and surpasses even those owned by the state universities. Being of the 8-inch variety, it is especially suited to the current observation, inasmuch as Mars exudes so much light that it makes the image blurred in larger refractors, it was declared.

El Don Editors Named Today

Appointment of three sophomore students by Journalism Instructor John H. McCoy today completed the El Don staff for the first semester.

Mr. McCoy named the following page editors to work under Editor Linden Criddle: Gus Luzania, sports; Beverly Bertmann, society; and Bruce Ragan, features.

Luzania succeeds last year's sports editor Vic Heim. Miss Bertmann will replace Mary Bryant on the society desk, while Ragan will take over the feature editorship vacated by Jimmie Yamada. Advertising and circulation appointments will be announced following a series of tryouts.

Announcement of Criddle as editor was made at last year's annual banquet.

Traffic Code Cited By Local Guard

Failure to observe regulations governing pedestrian traffic, is a misdemeanor, and subject to punishment, Crossing Guard Carroll Ross pointed out today.

Speaking of the dangers involved in school traffic control Officer Ross referred to a section of the California vehicle code which reads: "At intersections where traffic is controlled by a traffic signal device or police officers or cross guards, pedestrians shall not cross the road-way, against a red or stop signal. Between adjacent intersections so controlled, pedestrians shall not cross at any place except in a crosswalk."

The local officer said that if a pedestrian is hit when not obeying the law, he is responsible for the accident, and the driver of the car is not held liable unless the car is being operated illegally.

Irvine Park Reserved For Annual Fall Picnic

YOUR CLUB IN BRIEF

Ticket Sale Begins Today For Event

Tickets were placed on sale today for the Annual fall picnic, to be held Wednesday at Irvine park, beginning at 3:30.

Admission is free to holders of student body tickets, Dean of Men Calvin C. Flint stated recently. He stressed the fact that students must get their tickets before 3 o'clock Monday, or a charge of 25 cents will be made.

Scottie is to have charge of the barbecue, Flint announced. Other arrangements for the picnic are being handled by the service clubs. As announced by Social Commissioner Darlene Sherfey, they include: Spinsters, Las Meninas, and Buccaneers, serving; Los Gauchos and Jr. Optimists, clean-up; Piloteers, games and registration for boat-races; Las Gitanas dance; and Jr. Lions, equipment.

Two baseball games are scheduled: freshmen vs. sophomore women; and freshmen vs. sophomore men.

Each student has been asked to bring a cup, fork, and spoon. The affair is non-date.

According to Mr. Flint, the picnic is the largest social event of the college year. Last fall, more than 600 students attended.

Yearbook Project Started By Club

Five French club members were making plans today for a club yearbook which will contain dates and plans for meetings to be held throughout the rest of the college year.

At a pot-luck supper held Tuesday evening in the Women's lounge, the following students volunteered to work on the volume which will be distributed to all of the language club members: Marguerite Baker, Muriel Davidson, Frances Head, Alice Winterbourne, and Jo Reuter. This group will probably meet with Adviser Lella Watson on Tuesday afternoon to formulate the year's plans.

Feature of this week's meeting was a talk on French customs by Miss Watson, in which she described a few of her experiences at Besancon. In charge of arrangements for the typical French meal were Frances Head, president, and Jeannette Ellis, secretary.

Girls!

Strut your stuff at the Fall Picnic in our new

Strutter Cloth
Slack Suits

Long or Short Sleeves
All Popular Colors

P. S. We still have denims for you who are true to the old faithfuls.

LA GRACE

Ready to Wear
413 N. Sycamore



DARLENE SHERFEY, newly appointed social commissioner, is in charge of the annual fall picnic Wednesday at Irvine Park. (Cut Courtesy Register)

Boy Gets Girl Climax Here

Miss Ruth Norby, secretary in the jaysee administration offices, was today the fiance of Conrado de Thomas, jaysee alumnus.

Ceremonies uniting the couple will take place at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 3, 1942, at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather in Glendale.

The engagement was announced at a picnic of jaysee secretaries held Friday evening when chrysanthemums bearing the news were distributed.

De Thomas attended junior college last year, and was a member of the football team.

YWCA Plans Party For Jaysee Co-eds

YWCA will sponsor their annual party next Friday for all jaysee co-eds, Gwen Bozarth, president, announced today. The Halloween theme will be used to decorate the YWCA rooms at Fifth and Main streets.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the evening will be spent in getting acquainted and folk dancing, Miss Bozarth said, ending with refreshments of hot spiced cider and donuts.

In charge of the affair are Betty Catland, decorations; Margaret Funakoshi, invitations; Lily Yoshimi and Ruth Compton, refreshments.

Smartly Styled Flowers By



With Student Body Cards
10 Per Cent Off

Director Names New Advisers

Several changes in club advisers for the current semester were announced today by Director D. K. Hammond. Changes were occasioned by recent additions to the faculty and the desire of some faculty members to withdraw from chaperone duties.

Miss Alice Smith, a member of the commerce faculty, who replaces Mrs. Kramer Rohlfleisch as one of the advisers for the Piloteers will assist Mrs. Gerrie Block in that capacity this year. No other changes were made among the women's service clubs.

The complete list of faculty advisers as announced by Director Hammond for all men and women's service groups follows:

Las Gitanas: Miss Muriel Anderson, Mrs. Orville Knutsen.

Las Meninas: Miss Dorothy Decker, Miss Genevieve Humiston.

Piloteers: Miss Smith, Mrs. Block.

Spinsters: Mrs. Lucinda Burrows, Mrs. Venice Wetherell.

Bachelors: H. A. Moomaw, Herman Sheffield.

Buccaneers: Kramer J. Rohlfleisch, Robert Petersen.

Junior Lions: Orville Knutsen, Hermann Stromer.

Junior Optimists: William Elliott, James Sloan.

Los Gauchos: Harry P. Jackson, Frederick Schroeder.

Librarian Reveals New Book Lists

Announcement that over 100 new books have been added to the library during the summer months was made today by Miss Lillian Dickson, librarian.

"We are following our policy of keeping up with the best in new books and expect to have more books coming in from time to time," Miss Dickson stated.

Among the new books listed by the librarian are "Jimmy Hare, News Photographer," Carnes; "How to be a Fashion Designer," Shultz; "The Best Short Stories of 1941," edited by Edward S. O'Brien; "A Time to Speak," MarLeish; "The Boulder Dam Project," Kleinsorge.

"Toughen Up, America," Heiser; "Authentic Librettos of Gilbert and Sullivan Operas"; "Edith Cavell," Judson; "Dawn Watch in China," Homer; "Frontiers of Enchantment," Leigh; "Attending Marvels," Simpson.

"Land of the Eye," Davis; "Desert Country," Carle; "Adventures of Richard Hannay," Buchan; "The Neutral Ground," Hough; "They Came to a River," McKay; "The Time is Now," Van Paassen; "Berlin Diary," Shirer.

Ten international relations books have been acquired. They are "Australia and the United States," Alexander; "For What do We Fight," Angell; "Economic Defense of Latin America," Bedwell; "The Reconstruction of World Trade," Condliffe; "The United States and Japan's New Order," Johnstone.

"Canada in Peace and War," Martin; "Canada and the Far East, 1940," Lower; "Canada and the United States," Scott; and "Union Now with Britain," Streit.

KNITTING PARTY

Nu Epsilon Tau Tau, honorary inter-sorority group at the University of Texas, is promoting a national campus knitting campaign to help the Red Cross.

THE BEST
SANDWICHES
IN
TOWN



Our Specialties
Hamburgers
and
Chili Size

Roberts Coffee Shop

101 North Main—Corner First
Open Daily 7 a.m.-12 p.m.

Santa Ana



MRS. VIOLET BARTHOLOMEW, former office secretary, is at home today with her young son, born Aug. 24 at the St. Joseph hospital.

Something New Was Added

Mrs. Wayne Bartholomew, jaysee alumnus and former member of the administration office staff, was at home today following the birth of a son on Aug. 24 at St. Joseph hospital.

Named James Clayton, the child weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces at birth.

Mrs. Bartholomew worked at the jaysee seven years, resigning in November, 1940.

Local Book Store Continues Sales

Books may now be bought and sold through the YWCA book store only by making an appointment with Lily Yoshimi, Mrs. Gail Smith, faculty adviser for the service, revealed today.

"We could have sold five times as many books as were available," Mrs. Smith added, expressing the hope that more students would make use of the service next semester. She explained that the YWCA sells each book for 75 per cent of its cost, keeping a small commission for making the transaction.

Ruth Hawley Takes Vows At Church

Sophomore Ruth Hawley has returned to classes today following her marriage Sunday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church to Bruce Buell, former jaysee music and dramatics student.

During his jaysee career, Buell took part in several plays, and was prominent in musical activities. Miss Hawley is president of Sigma Phi Sigma and accompanist for the women's octet.

WAA Entertains JC Women At Party

Jaysee women students were entertained Wednesday afternoon in the YMCA lobby at a party given by the WAA.

General chairman was Isabelle Rellstab, WAA president; aiding her was Marieta Brown, decorations; Bobbie Emmerson, refreshments; Lucille Crawford, entertainment.

Rushing is underway this week for both women and men's service clubs as the nine groups complete their final plans.

Las Gitanas rush plans are progressing today following a meeting of members Monday evening in the home of Connie O'Donnell, 525 East Santa Clara.

Various committee reports preceded the social hour at which time the hostess served refreshments.

PILOTEERS

Final rush-party plans will be made when the Piloteers meet next week at the home of Shirley Carr, 330 Grant street, Roberta Emerson, club president, said today. Co-hostess at that time will be Justine Shannon.

LAS MENINAS

Plans for the new rush season were discussed by members of Las Meninas at a meeting held Monday night at the home of Jeanne Conliffe, 1714 N. Flower, Alice Winterbourne, president of the club announced today.

SPINSTERS

Committee members for the semester's rush activities were named this week by President Joan Dickerson. Meeting at the home of Lucille Andrew, plans were completed for their first event.

JUNIOR OPTIMISTS

Horseback riding was the main feature of the Junior Optimist rush party last night. Following the ride at Sea View Stables, a steak bake was held at the home of Bob Davy, 1107 North Towner street.

The rest of the evening was spent in the playing of cards.

JUNIOR LIONS

Home of L. V. Compton, Tustin, was the scene of the Junior Lion rush party, Monday night, Willie Mattinson, president, said today.

As a result of a previous meeting, the Junior Lions have elected to decorate goal-posts for all home football games and also plan to sponsor all aftergame dances.

BUCCANEERS

Rushes were entertained Tuesday night by the Buccaneers at the home of Scott Hoepfner, Huntington Beach, Skipper Chet Clark said today.

Committee chairmen of the event were Gene Perkins and Bill Sandon.

BACHELORS

Location of Bachelor rush party this week, was the Ben Osterman Ranch in El Toro. Making plans for the evening were Louis Riehl, grand exalted; Homer Hannaford, senior exalted; Frank Wells, junior exalted; Whitey Rogge, stoolie; Eris Jamison, bouncer.

LOS GAUCHOS

Completing their first duties of rushing, Los Gauchos officers this week are De Lacy Cook, president, Gene Morison, vice-president, and Don Wilde, secretary-treasurer.

WALKER'S
FREE PARKING

TODAY AND SATURDAY

Ann Sothern
George Murphy in

"RINGSIDE MAISIE"

—Also—
Ruby Keeler
Ozzie Nelson in

"SWEETHEART OF CAMPUS"

News-March of Time-Cartoon

4 BIG DAYS STARTING SUN.

ABBOTT and COSTELLO

The Andrews Sisters

"HOLD THAT GHOST"

—Also—
Mary Martin
Don Ameche in

"KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE"

STUDENTS 20c Inc. Tax

BROADWAY • **WEST COAST**
Phone 300 • SANTA ANA • Phone 858

—NOW—

Gary
Cooper

As

"SERGEANT
YORK"

SPECIAL
STUDENTS' PRICES

NOW—2 HITS!

SHOW WORLD
ON PARADE!

"LADY BE GOOD"

With Eleanor Powell
Robert Young
Ann Sothern
Red Skelton
Lionel Barrymore
John Carroll

—Also—

"WE GO FAST"

Pilot Training Quota Reached As 40 Students Enroll

Total of 253 Are Trained Here

Realizing a goal of 40 students, the Civilian Pilot Training course was closed today according to H. O. Russell, aviation department head, with 30 elementary and 10 secondary enrollees.

Designed basically for the purpose of training military pilots, the course includes practically the same work as the United States Army Air Corps, Mr. Russell said. During the last two years, CPT has turned out 253 pilots, of which 46 have gone into military service.

Beginning secondary flight training are Dick Kessler, LeRoy Samson, Walter Spicer, Frank Was, James Rossiter, Charles Cornwell, Bob Ward, Howard McMillan, Louis Riehl, and Hal Lilley.

The 30 elementary students enrolled include Charles Adkins, John Allen, Robert Bartlett, Paul Blaine, Dave Bomboy, Charles Carrillo, John Cleary, Stanton Converse.

Bill Davis, Homer Hannaford, Bill Helling, John Henderson, Bob Hoke, Wallace Jennings, Walt Kelly, Jack Klein, Pete Klein, Wilbur Lankford, Leo Lemmon, Wilbur Luxton.

Claire Malloy, Willie Mattinson, Henry Nolte, James Plant, Ed Reeder, Don Ryerson, Bill Sandon, Ralph Shamon, Keith Winchester, and Charles Zamora.

IDENTITY CARDS READY

Identification picture cards are now available in the main office to new students who had their pictures taken during registration week, it was learned today from Office Secretary Ruth Norby. Approximately 400 pictures were taken.



H. O. RUSSELL, jaysee flight coordinator, above, this week announced completion of the college Civilian Pilot Training courses, as ground school and flight instruction for the 40 selected trainees got underway.

New Buzzer System Connects Rooms

A buzzer system connecting art and science class rooms with the main telephone switchboard in the Board of Education building has been installed, it was learned today from Science Secretary Shirley Groomer.

With the telephone outlet in Miss Groomer's office, S101, a system of wires runs from her office to the rooms of Instructors Frederick H. Schroeder, H. A. Scott, and Mrs. Lucinda Burrows.

Band To Parade At San Berdoo Game

Information divulged today by Band Instructor Alan A. Revill revealed that the Santa Ana Junior college band will march on the field of San Bernardino's newly constructed football stadium when the Dons meet the Redskins there in the league opener Oct. 17.

Stating that the band would not travel with the team tonight to Pasadena or next week to Santa Rosa, Mr. Revill indicated that during the next two weeks, marching formations will be stressed to prepare the band members for the San Bernardino contest.

Now numbering 24 members, individuals enrolled in the band are Charles Adkins, Betty Rothenberger, Robert Perkins, Warner Spurrier, Jack Phillips, Lela Slaback, Carl Wannamaker, Ralph Tiffin, James Baker, Archalene Winter, Robert Garrison, Helen Garnett, Henry Stanfield, Don Harding, Gordon Carlson, Weddington Couch, Frank Barr, LeRoy Harrison, Kenneth Mendenhall, Lloyd Thomas, Dean Jackson, and Dorothea Weiss.

Issue Tavern Post During January

First issue of Tavern Post, literary magazine published twice each year by the jaysee literary club, Tavern Tattlers, will appear in January, it was announced today by T. H. Glenn, head of the English department. Second issue will be published in May.

Mr. Glenn said that any student registered in college regardless of classification is eligible to contribute to the Tavern Post. Prizes, usually books of first editions, may be given to contributors.

Jaysee Participates In National Contest On Current Problems

Santa Ana jaysee was invited today to participate in a special nationwide contest during the latter part of January or the early part of Feb., 1942, on current affairs sponsored by the American Association of Junior colleges. In charge of the local contest is Calvin C. Flint, dean of men.

This contest will be a part of junior college training for citizenship in a democracy. The editors of Time magazine are cooperating with the association in conducting this contest.

Prizes consisting of books selected by the winners will be awarded by the Time editors to the freshman, the sophomore, and the faculty member in each junior college making the best score.

The contest will involve a test which will cover events in national and international affairs from September through Dec., 1941. Over 100 questions concerning important developments in politics and war, and also in the fields of business, science, literature, and

the arts will be asked.

The association is sponsoring the contest currently in the belief that knowledge of developments in world affairs now is especially important today in view of the world crisis. It is expected and hoped that several thousand students in hundreds of junior colleges all over the country will take part. Early next year, a special report summarizing the results of this contest throughout the United States will be prepared.

Home Economics Class Gets New Equipment

Newest additions to the jaysee home economics department today included two pressure cookers and an electric range, according to Department Head Hazel Dawson.

Intended for use in next semester's cooking classes, the new stove is of the very latest type, Miss Dawson stated.

Come In and Meet

Jimmy Foley

Jaysee Attendant at

Richfield's Super Auto Service

Across from College Hall
Phone 3410

America Needs A Strong College Press!

One of the safest ways to preserve America and Democracy is to promote *clean living* and *clear thinking* among the youth of the nation—those young men and women in schools and colleges today who will soon be tomorrow's leaders.

El Don has recognized the truth of that statement for many years and has always sought to provide its college readers with a campus newspaper that will give them the very best in student journalism.

Today, as its part in Newspaper Week which is being observed throughout the country from Oct. 1 to 8, El Don is happy to again pledge the untiring efforts of its staff to the task of producing a clean, honest, accurate, progressive newspaper . . . one that its readers will be proud to call their own.

El Don has always believed that if it is worth producing a newspaper at all, it is worth producing a good one.

America's junior college press in general—and California junior college papers in particular—are doing a splendid job of newspapering. They have never been backward about experimenting with new ideas and are consistently first among the nation's best with the latest developments in campus journalism.

Let's keep it up! Let's continue to lead the jaysee newspaper parade and give young college readers the best we can.

America and Democracy need the strongest college publications we can produce!



All-American Honors 1931, 1932, 1933, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941



Mary's Idea!

"Dad, I'm tired of writing all my school papers in longhand. This year I want a portable like our Class President's. That's how the frill gets things done, finds time to run the show, star in dramatics, and still get A's and B's."

P. S.—Dad bought her a Speedline Corona with Floating Shift . . . on easy terms!



TIERNAN'S

R. A. Tiernan Typewriter Co.
110 West Fourth

DONS vs. PASADENA

Make the Trip to the Rose Bowl Tonight!

Kickoff at 8 p.m.

4 Winners—The Dons and
Ford—Mercury—Lincoln

See all three at

GEORGE DUNTON'S

810 North Main—Santa Ana

Good luck to you,
Dons!

Beat Pasadena!

David P. Carey

Packard Sales
and Service

902 North Main

Phone 6460

COACH COOK



COACH BILL COOK is in his fifteenth season as head mentor here. He led the Dons to the national jaycee championship last year.

See the Dons
Beat Pasadena
Tonight!

See
Davis Stationers
For Your School
Supplies
Tomorrow

COACH WARD



COACH JOHN WARD assists Cook in football and is head coach of Don basketball and track teams.

For All CLEANING PURPOSES

Call
4944

SANITONE CLEANING
IS "TOPS" WITH ME

Orange
County's
Only



WASHINGTON Cleaners & Dyers

1109 N. Main Street
Telephone 4944

Al's Lock & Key Don Sport Center

Tennis Supplies
Rackets \$1.00 up
Women's and Men's
Shoes \$3.25 up
Balls, 3 for \$1.10

Badminton Supplies

Rackets \$1.49 up
Birds, 3 for 75c

Racket Restrunging
\$1.98

Al's Lock & Key
303 North Sycamore

Good luck, Dons!

Punish Pasadena

Come In and Try Our
Fountain Specials

The Owl Drug Co

101 West Fourth St.

Davis Stationers

407 North Main
Santa Ana

"Don" "Bill"

JEROME SUPER SERVICE

Warehouse
Distributors of
PENNSYLVANIA
TIRES and TUBES

Phone 2681
Fifth and Birch Sts.
Santa Ana, Calif.

HOORAY- HOORAY

Doris Dodson
ORIGINALS FOR JUNIORS

\$6.50 to \$12.95
Dresses you want!

Exclusively ours

MATTINGLY'S

120 WEST FOURTH ST. 987

PETERSON'S

Santa Ana

215 W. 4th St.

They're All
Wearing Shoes

From
P-E-T-E-R-S-O-N-S

For Over 30
years Santa
Ana's Leading
Shoe Store

Get Your Next
Pair Here. Shoes
For the Entire Family



If you don't know jewelry,
know your jeweler
"Carl" McCandless,
Owner & Manager
— of —

Carl's JEWELERS

409 North Main

YOUR STORE FOR—

School Supplies

Fountain Pens

Stationery

Greeting Cards

STEIN'S "Of Course"

307 West Fourth
Santa Ana

Dons Will Battle For Fifteenth Victory

Student Watchmen Gate Receipts On Don Payroll Soar Higher

Selling tickets and guarding the Municipal bowl fence on game nights has kept 22 boys on the college payroll, declared Dean of Men Calvin C. Flint today.

Mr. Flint stated that 16 guards and six ticket sellers worked the first two games of the season and that eight of the Don Faculty aided in selling the tickets.

The dean of men added that the new bleacher extension in the bowl has reduced the amount of fence to guard. Associated Student Treasurer Ralph Gish, who has charge of guard employment, named the following as watchmen at the Corsair contest: Dick Pearson, Dick Gibson, Don Pieper, Lester Sherwood, Bill Waddell, Don Wilde, Carl Lee, Bill Helling, Herb Heinze, Jack Mathews, Bill Sandon, Fred Rosenbaum, Richard Costello, Ray Ross, Malcom Nelson, and Bob Harding.

Assisting at the ticket window were Art Tye, Joe Thompson, Bruce Ragan, Art Gorton, and Jack Neff. Wayne Bartholomew, elementary teacher and coach at Lathrop junior high school, is head of the student guard.

Don of the Year Will Be Chosen

Continuing the policy adopted for the first time last year Vanderma's today announced that one "Don of the Week" will become "Don of the Season." The clothing firm will present a special gift to the season gridders voted the most valuable to the team. Last season's high award was won by co-captain Paul Sedar.

Voting for the "Don of the Season" will take place after the last conference game of the current season and the award will be made at the San Mateo game in the Municipal bowl.

Co-captain Joe Margucci joined the select "Don of the Week" ranks this week following his performance in the Santa Monica game. A bronze key is presented to the player winning the honor.

In conjunction with the key, an enlarged photograph is awarded to the winner.

Totaling \$408.55 more for the first two games of the season than last year's encounters, the Dons may outdraw the '40 National champions if they remain on the victory path.

According to figures released by Director D. K. Hammond, gate receipts for the LaVerne and Santa Monica games totaled \$2631.55. Last year the Dons and Corsairs did \$1211 while the season opener with the Loyola Frosh yielded \$1012.

The '41 curtain raiser grossed \$1152.40 and the Santa Monica scuffle added \$1479.15 to the Don coffers. Last week's Pasadena-Pomona encounter is supposed to have been a great success as far as financial returns are concerned, so tonight's "natural" with Santa Ana should add a good share of gold shekels to the Don strong box.

Dons Try For 15th Victory Tonight

Records today show that the Don football machine has rolled up 14 consecutive victories during the '39, '40, and '41 season. This record is unblemished by defeat or tie and is the second longest winning streak ever compiled by the scarlet and black gridsters.

During the 1936-37 gridiron wars, Coach Bill Cook's Southern California champs rang up 22 victories without defeat. However this victory trail was marked by two ties, both with San Bernardino.

Coach Cook's Scarleteers will be attempting to add another scalp to their long list this evening when they journey to the Rose Bowl to engage the Bulldogs. Only time can tell whether or not they can break the record set by the championship squads of several years ago.

Weekly Lineups Are Distributed Here

With a total of approximately 28,000 programs to be printed by the end of the football season, Quality Printers are distributing 3,000 to 4,000 line-ups at each jaysee home game.

The printers have the privilege of making these programs and pay the junior college \$10 per game for the honor. 4,000 programs were distributed at the Santa Monica game while 3,000 were printed for the LaVerne encounter.

DON-BULLDOG SCORES

Tied at three apiece is the way the records find the Dons and Bulldogs when they tangle tonight in the Arroyo Seco stadium in the rubber game of their six-year-old series.

1935 Dons 12, Pasadent 3.
1936 Dons 7, Pasadena 12.
1937 Dons 12, Pasadena 6.
1938 Dons 19, Pasadena 31.
1939 Dons 6, Pasadena 12.
1940 Dons 13, Pasadena 6.



CO-CAPTAINS Joe Margucci and Homer Hannaford, above, who will lead the Dons tonight as Coach Cook's gridsters gun for their 15th consecutive victory.

Parsons Leads Don Scorers

Earl "Pruney" Parsons leads the Don scoring parade today. The backfield star has accounted for 18 of the total 44 points scored in the two games to date.

Giving Parsons a close race for honors is fullback "Chuck" Page with 12 digits or one touchdown less than the Montana jackrabbit. Following Page are Co-captain Joe Margucci with seven; Ev. Winkler, six; and Dick Eggers, one.

In comparing the '40 and '41 squads, last year's national champions amassed a sum of 45 tallies in its first two games to the present team's 44. However, the '40 juggernaut held their first two opponents scoreless, while the present group allowed the Santa Monica Corsairs to cross their goal line once.

Former Dons Seek Higher Education

Doings of Santa Ana Junior college football players of '40 and '39 were found out today as a list of former grid stalwarts showed that nearly all are continuing their education at higher institutions.

Co-captains of the 1939 edition of the scarlet and black squad, Rollo Beck and Dale Mickelwaite, are both enrolled in state teachers colleges, Beck continuing his studies at Arizona and Mickelwaite at Fresno.

Co-captain of last year's national championship aggregation, "Bus" McKnight, is enrolled at San Francisco.

Also of last year's team and matriculated at the University of Southern California are Jim Crowther, Bill Noble, and Bob Schildmeyer.

Santa Ana Meets Strong Bulldogs

In their first major test of the season, Coach Bill Cook's Dons journey to the Rose Bowl tonight where they will face the powerful Pasadena Bulldogs.

Coached by Tom Mallory, the Colorado street squads are always considered a major force in the Southern California grid wars. Having lost most of last year's regulars, Coach Mallory has built his attack around new backfield stars George Dickson, Johnny Evans, and Willie Slayton.

Dickson was tailback on the Notre Dame frosh last fall and was instrumental in the Bulldogs defeat of Pomona 20-0. Evans is a fast-breaking triple threat back that must be watched closely by all Pasadena opponents.

Slayton is a glue-fingered pass receiver who makes the Bulldogs aerial offense as dangerous as it is. Center Harvey Yegge is the only returning regular on Coach Mallory's squad.

Besides meeting a rejuvenated Pasadena team, the Dons will face a jinx that has defied great Don elevens of other years. The Cookmen have never been able to defeat Pasadena on the Rose Bowl turf.

The Dons lost two backfield men early this week when fullback Pete Zucco and tailback Bill Behrens transferred to Ventura jaysee, a member of the Western conference. Probable starting lineup for Santa Ana will be the same one that helped defeat Santa Monica last week 25-6.

Brown, Betty McMillen, Claire McMillen, Louise Denni, Lela Slaback, Dorothy Tipton, Anita Wasson, and Patsy Miller.

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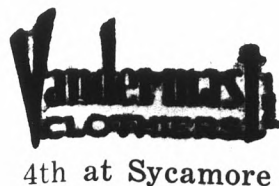
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EDITORIALS

A Free American Press

This, the first week in October, has been set aside as national Newspaper Week during which a closer relationship between press and public is sought throughout the United States. The people owe a lot to their newspapers and journalists owe much to the public.

A free press is probably the greatest privilege a nation can have. It is the first thing to distinguish a free democracy. It is also the first to be crushed in a rising dictatorship.

Newspapers are servants of the people. The fall of France is directly attributed to a sleeping press. It was the duty of the French journalists to know just how good the nation's defenses were. It was the duty of the papers to keep the public informed as to the vulnerability of France's Maginot line and insufficient management of the army. The press slept, and the people remained uninformed—in false security behind seemingly impregnable forces.

Here in America, newspapers have begun to realize more fully their obligations and duties as a free press. There is no need of censorship—papers understand their duties probably more than does the government in the world today. Journals in this country have helped in the fight for freedom for years. Ever since Colonial days, the American press has fostered the ideals of a democratic journalism. Today, the newspapers in the United States are the greatest in the world.

El Don is proud to be a member of the journalistic world in America today. It has the privilege of training young journalists and instilling in them the priceless heritage of a free press which is guarded so zealously by American newspapers.—B.R.

How to Read a Newspaper

(Note: The following comment by Columnist Lee Shippey of the Los Angeles Times, is reprinted here as a feature of Newspaper Week.)

Scott, Forsman & Co., publishers of educational books, have just published one on "How to Read a Newspaper," a thing practically everyone does, yet a glance through this book makes one realize that many of us don't know how to do it, just the same. Edgar Dale of Ohio State University, author of the book, makes it pretty clear that if we all read newspapers as we should we would be the most enlightened people on earth and could analyze and see through practically every situation which arose to confront us, locally or internationally.

The menu of a great restaurant offers you the chance to select just what is best for you but if you know nothing of dietetics you may come out feeling stuffed yet unsatisfied or with a headache or a tummyache. You may greedily devour what only makes you feel heavy and stupid when what would make you feel brighter and better was as easy for you to order. Precisely the same thing is true of the newspaper as intellectual pabulum, except that it is table d'hôte and you can have everything on the bill of fare.

Mr. Dale's book is most illuminating for the average reader, as well as for the students and teachers for whom it is mainly intended, because it makes you think of a lot of things you never thought of before and notice them in your reading afterward. It shows how the change of a single word may change a headline so that it appears to your prejudice rather than to your thirst for information and plants an erroneous idea in your mind which only analytical reading of the following article can dissipate. It shows you, in fact, how to keep from being fooled or misled by those newspapers which try to fool or mislead you, while still giving you the notably reliable news of the Associated Press and the United Press and other news services which have built up an enviable reputation through long years of integrity.

I believe it would benefit anyone to read this book and certainly it will be of great value to any student of journalism.



Students have choice of clocks

Old Sun Dial Time Lacks Accuracy

"What is the time?" Jaysee offers its students a choice between a clock that is only absolutely correct twice a year and a timepiece varying only a few seconds a day from Naval observatory time.

The sun-dial on the south walk is only accurate two times a year, about March 31 and Sept. 23 when the sun crosses the equinox bi-annually. The laboratory clock used by the physics students is a pendulum model which runs for a period of a week and is driven by weights.

Presented to the Associated Students by the classes of '34 and '35, the dial has stood on the campus for seven years. It is an hour-measuring instrument known from earliest times to the Egyptians, the Chaldeans, and the Hebrews.

3000 YEARS OLD

The first historic sun-dial dated from about 1000 B.C. It was found in Rhodesia, and is believed to be of Semitic origin. Sun-dials were referred to in Grecian literature about 560 B.C. It is said of the Turks that wherever they build a mosque, they placed a sun-dial. In China they are everywhere, and small ones which may be carried in the pockets are common. One of the great pyramids is used as a sun-dial.

The sun-clock is daily becoming a less common today because of the modern clock's superiority.

It was the habit sometimes to inscribe mottoes on dials. "Horas non numero nisi serenas" (I count not the hours unless they be bright) was a common sun-dial motto.

ACCURATE SUN DIALS

Elaborate sun dials have been devised that give accurate time by moving the pointer according to a schedule depending upon solar movements.

From El Don Files Campus Mirror

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Discussion was current on the campus on obtaining a separate plant for junior college which was located on the high school grounds.

Local count of students revealed that Dons outnumber Donas by ten men. The totals were 136 men to 126 women.

Instructor T. H. Glenn recounted his experiences in Europe at a campus assembly.

TEN YEARS AGO

The fall picnic at Irvine park was attended by a record crowd.

Football rally dance was held in the high school gym for the first league game with Long Beach jay-see.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Campaigners were numerous in college hall exhorting their candidates to victory in sophomore class elections.

What's Your Name

Although they held the record last year for the most common name on the campus, the Jaysee Smiths have definitely slipped this year. A tabulation today revealed only four Smiths as compared to last year's all time high of ten.

Grabbing top honors this year are the Johnsons with six students owning that cognomen. Students claiming the name of Johnson include Anita, Carl, Jules, Ryland, Chester, and Maurine.

Coming close to the Johnsons with five name holders each are the Jacksons, Andersons, Nelsons, and Bakers.

Students having tongue twisters for last names include such as Ableiler, Bastanchury, Bearasley, Christofferson, Dischner, Eggleston, Fitcher, Funakoshi, Gesch, Holzgrafe, Huelskamp, Schwantes, Ruthenberger, and Capobianco.

Distinguished as the student with the longest surname in Jaysee is Lawrence Christofferson with a total of 14 letters. Following close are three students with 12 letters in each name—Bob Winterbourne, Bill Winterbourne, and Betty Ruthenberger.

Last year's second place in number of name holders was held by the Browns with nine students. This year there are only four Browns.

Shortest names on the campus are three letters long and include Was, Cox, Opp, May, Lee, Doi, and Dye.—H.B.



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Editor.....Linden Criddle Sports.....Gus Luzania Society.....Beverly Bertmann Features.....Bruce Ragan Journalism director.....John H. McCoy

Takes 'vacation with pay'

ALUMNUS JOINS RCAF

Graduate of Jaysee's primary aviation course last year, former student Jim Merritt is today a flying officer in the Royal Canadian Air force following graduation from a Canadian pilot training center and a promotion in rank.

"Sometimes I am convinced that I am on vacation with pay," Merritt says in commenting on life in the RCAF. He is stationed at Paulson, Manitoba, Canada, as a pilot and instructor of Canadian gunnery students slated for England.

"All the pilots here are Americans and a swell bunch," the former Don disclosed. "My first night here I took part in a celebration honoring a new commanding officer at the post."

RELAY PING PONG

Describing the festivities, Merritt stated that the evening began with a formal dinner followed by songs and games. Favorite game of the Canadian pilots is relay ping pong, he said.

"I even broke into pictures while stationed at the basic training school for the American training squadron at Picton, Ontario," the flying alumnus revealed. Stopping over at a Toronto theater before proceeding to Paulson, Merritt was surprised to see himself in the newsreel along with his squadron.

"There I stood, second in line, with a broad grin on my face. I guess the grin was because so much money was being passed out."

Men in Merritt's squad aren't scheduled for England, but are in the air force merely for piloting and instructing. At the station there are three types of flight—drog, which pulls targets; bombing; and gunnery.

AMERICAN AIRPLANES

Merritt stated that the equipment at his station is good and the maintainance is even better. Most of the ships used are made by North American and Lockheed.

Secondary flight training was received by Merritt at USC after which he took an apprentice instructor's course at Vail Field in Los Angeles.

After being accepted by a Southern California representative of the RCAF, he was sent to Picton, Ontario, where he gained experience in handling the different type ships that are being used in the present war. He also received instruction in instrument flying and navigation.—K.G.

Viva la revolucion!

BIRTHDAY OF PATRIOT

Tomorrow marks the birthday of one of Mexico's colorful and historic figures—Francisco Villa—who helped create the legends surrounding the struggles of the Mexican peasantry for release from serfdom. Outlawed for banditry, he is still revered as a patriot by his countrymen.

Francisco Villa, famed Mexican hero, was born Doroteo Arango in the State of Durango, Mexico, on Oct. 4, 1877. He led a farmer's life until 1910. In that year Francisco Madero started a revolution to overthrow the existing Mexican government which was giving foreign concerns preference over Mexicans in government contracts.

MADE BRIGADIER GENERAL

Villa helped Madero to become President of Mexico and Madero rewarded him by making Villa general of the northern army.

Orozco, another Mexican general, offered Villa \$35,000 to revolt against Madero but Villa refused.

Villa was soon made brigadier general and sent to the state of Chihuahua under General Huerta. Huerta conspired against President Madero and when Villa refused to join him Huerta sent Villa to Mexico City to await trial for treason. Villa escaped and went to El Paso, Texas.

PROMISED PARDON

When the revolution against Madero started Villa came from El Paso to help him. Villa was defeated and forced to return to private life. The then existing Mexican government promised Villa pardon but he was ambushed and assassinated on a trip from his home in 1923.